

Wednesday vote names royalty



Judy Kosch



Ann Bergschneider



Rita Green



Mary Loretta Blake



Nancy Steidler



Frances Kemmer

One of 12 coeds chosen in Wednesday's election will don royal robes to reign over this year's Homecoming festivities Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Representing six schools, the 12 were selected from 30 coeds named in the all-university primary elections Nov. 2.

The newly-elected royalty will be feted at a tea Thursday at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel, where the queen will be chosen by the Student Board of Governors.

Two will know

Until the opening ceremonies Nov. 30, the queen's identity will be known to only two persons, the chairman of the Rules Committee and the Homecoming chairman, according to John Maginn, senior Business Administration representative to the board.

Previously the queen has known of her honor for two weeks before the quadrangle ceremony which officially opens the three-day event.

Tony Cennamo will furnish the "sound of music" for the Dec. 2 dance at which the queen and her court will be presented.

Composing the court are: College of Arts and Sciences: Mary Kay Brenner, Business Administration senior and Judy Kosch, Arts junior.

College of Business Administration: Mary McDonald, Arts junior and Fran Kemmer, Arts sophomore.

School of Medicine: Mary Clare Vizzard, Medicine senior and Mary Ann Voeller, Business Administration senior.

School of Dentistry: Rita Green, Arts senior and Toni Capellupo, Arts junior.

School of Law: Mary Loretta Blake, Arts senior and Ann Bergschneider, Arts junior.

School of Pharmacy: Dolores Helget, Arts senior and Nancy Steidler, Pharmacy sophomore.



Mary Kay Brenner



Mary Ann Voeller



Dolores Helget



Mary McDonald



Toni Capellupo



Photos by Bill Cardwell
Mary Clare Vizzard

Clubs submit float entries

Thirteen organizations have tentatively entered floats in this year's homecoming parade, according to Parade Marshal Dick Niichel, Arts senior.

The deadline, which was previously set for today, has been extended until Nov. 23.

Blanks for car entries are available at the Student Service Office. Organizations should mark whether their entries are cars or floats in the spaces provided on the entry blanks, Niichel said.

Buses, hearses and other vehicles may also be entered, he said.

Senior deadline is today

Seniors can still sign up today in the main office of the College of Business Administration for the sixth annual Senior-Executive Day, according to Floyd E. Walsh, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Sponsored by the Omaha Rotary Club, the event will take place Tuesday.

All Arts and Science and Business Administration seniors are expected to partici-

pate. Students attending it will be excused from day classes. Those unable to attend the program should contact the deans of their respective schools, Dean Walsh said.

Transportation will be furnished by buses which will leave the campus at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Ninth retreat starts today

The ninth weekend retreat for Catholic men will begin today.

Dansky services are held

Funeral services for Morris Dansky, associate professor of mathematics, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Funeral Home, 1912 Cuming St. Burial was at Golden Hill Cemetery.

Dansky suffered a heart attack and died Monday at 11:33 p.m. at Immanuel Hospital.

The 43-year-old professor had taught here since February 1947. He received his B.S. degree from Creighton in 1937 and his master's from the Uni-

versity of Michigan in 1940.

After a tour of duty with the Air Force from 1942-46, he attended the Universities of Chicago and Pittsburgh until joining the Creighton staff.

In 1950 he was elected chairman of the Nebraska section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Dansky's father died recently and his brother, a West Coast psychiatrist, died less than a year ago.

Students watch election trends

Even with quarter exams pressing, a number of students still found time Tuesday night to watch election returns come in over the teletype on the Administration building's ground floor (below right) . . .

. . . while others kept vigil before their television sets. "As Creighton goes, so goes the nation" was the cry heard on campus Wednesday when Democratic candidate John Kennedy was formally announced as president-elect (below) . . .

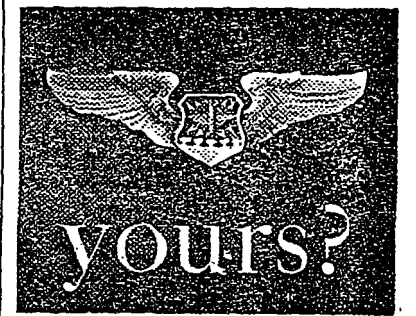
. . . But a few Hilltoppers with Wednesday exams hanging over their heads couldn't break away from the books to keep tab on their favorite candidates (right).



Math Club discusses number of monthly meets

A constitutional amendment regarding the number of meetings per month was discussed at a recent Math Club meeting, according to Katherine Dante, Arts sophomore, club secretary-treasurer.

Club members Dave Olive and Ron Jeffries, Arts juniors, gave short talks.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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Law juniors elect Baker

John Baker has been elected junior class president of the School of Law. Other officers of the junior class are Richard Muetting, vice president; Joe Leahy, secretary-treasurer; and Al Steinbock, sergeant-at-arms. The freshman Law class chose Leo A. McCarthy as its president.

Joseph F. Hunker is the new vice president of the freshman class; John H. Kellogg, secretary; and James P. Keffler, treasurer.



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Hilltoppers are election 'extras'

Several Hilltoppers got more than enjoyment from staying up to watch the election returns come in Tuesday night.

David A. Haberman, chairman of the Department of Journalism, was chief Nebraska correspondent for CBS News.

Arts sophomores Frank Bowers and Phil Crowley served as messengers for the World-Herald.

Dolphin at Court House
 Harry Dolphin, director of the news bureau, was Douglas County Court House reporter for United Press International.

James M. McGaffin Jr., lecturer in journalism and news director for Meredith-WOW, Inc., was in the thick of election coverage from start to finish.

McGaffin was aided in directing his radio and television news staff by Steve Murphy, who doubles as consulting editor of the Creighton Alumnus.

Haberman heads team
 Haberman headed up a Nebraska team that included two runners and a satellite reporter in Lincoln.

The runners maintained contact between Haberman's headquarters at WOW-TV and the Omaha offices of IBM, where a running

total of all Nebraska votes received was kept.

Omaha's news media, the World-Herald, the Sun Newspapers, all three TV stations, UPI, and the Associated Press, as well as CBS News, took part in the IBM pool.

Phoned New York
 Haberman telephoned the pool information and the Lincoln reports directly to New York in order to get the information to CBS before the wire services moved the results on teletype circuits through Chicago to New York.

The election was a trial run with this system for CBS, which had similar setups in all 50 states.

Bowers and Crowley commuted between the County Court House and the World-Herald building with Douglas County returns.

From Court House to UPI
 Dolphin phoned county returns to UPI from the Court House.

Robert T. Reilly, director of public relations, acted as election judge at one of the Omaha polling precincts.

Dr. Allan M. Schleich, associate professor of history, served as an election inspector in another precinct.

February grads must apply now

Students expecting to graduate at the end of the current semester (Feb. 1, 1960), must file an application for a degree at the Registrar's Office by Thursday, Dec. 1, according to Jack N. Williams, university registrar.

No applications will be received after this date, he said. Students who wish to apply

must first pay their \$15 graduation fee at the business office. Necessary application forms will be provided at the registrar's office when the receipt for this fee is presented, Williams said.

Those who applied for a degree at some previous time but were not graduated must file a new application.

University sponsors educational film service

"Hawaii," a film donated by United Air Lines, was the Nov. 8 presentation of an educational television program series sponsored by Creighton.

The weekly "Camera Conference" series is scheduled at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays by KETV. The programs feature films from the Creighton library and

the collections of other local institutions.

Included among the donors are several railroads and airlines, Northern Natural Gas, OPPD, the Federal Credit Union League and Northwestern Bell. The latter organization has loaned its science series for the Creighton program.

Univac wins frosh vote

The Univac Party defeated the Whig Party in College of Business Administration freshman class officer elections by a decisive margin of 92 votes.

The Tuesday victors are Tom Thalken, president; Bill Fisher, vice president; Bob Zelten, secretary; and Jim Bakos, treasurer.

Bill Book, Terry Kuhry, Bernadine Peters and Dick Murphy composed the defeated Whig slate.

Alum holds top class post

John M. Christ has been elected president of his class at the Rutgers School of Library Science in New Brunswick, N. J.



Guest notes 1948 fiasco

A German journalist who visited the campus this week was reminded by Tuesday's presidential election of an embarrassing incident that involved his newspaper in 1948.

Almar R. Reitzner, now a writer for a press and radio news service in Munich, was a luncheon guest Monday of Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, chairman of the Departments of History and Political Science.

He visited with members of the Modern Languages, Communication Arts and graduate faculty.

"I was working for a Munich newspaper in 1948," Reitzner said, "and we had an early deadline.

"The way it looked, Dewey was in. And that's what we said on our front page."

In the United States, the Chicago Tribune did the same thing. President Truman held the premature front page aloft in one of the top news pictures of the year.

Currently on a lecture tour of the United States, Reitzner addressed the Omaha Committee on Foreign Relations Monday, according to Dr. Umscheid.

University's parking lots accommodate 501

Creighton parking lots have a total of 501 spaces this year, an increase of 25-30 spaces over last year's capacity.

An additional lot on 24th St. increased parking space in spite of the loss of a lot located near the gym, according to Gerald E. Gleason, head of the Parking Committee.

Five hundred thirty-two parking stickers have been issued to students. This total represents students in all schools except the School of Medicine. Faculty and staff parking stickers number two hundred thirty-two.

Parking stickers entitle car owners to park in university lots when spaces are available.

Explaining the rule which bans parking after 11 p.m., the Rev. Austin E. Miller, S.J., dean of student affairs, said, "The lots are intended for on and off movement, not 'open-sky' garages."

Almost all current violations are due to cars without parking stickers, or whose drivers fail to place the stickers in visible places, Father Miller said.

Increased parking space west of the new coed residence hall and east of the library is planned when the buildings are completed this summer, he said.

An appeal board meets every Friday from 3-3:30 p.m. in the Student Service Office to hear complaints from student drivers.

A member of the Parking Committee and a representa-

tive on the Student Board of Governors preside at the hearings.

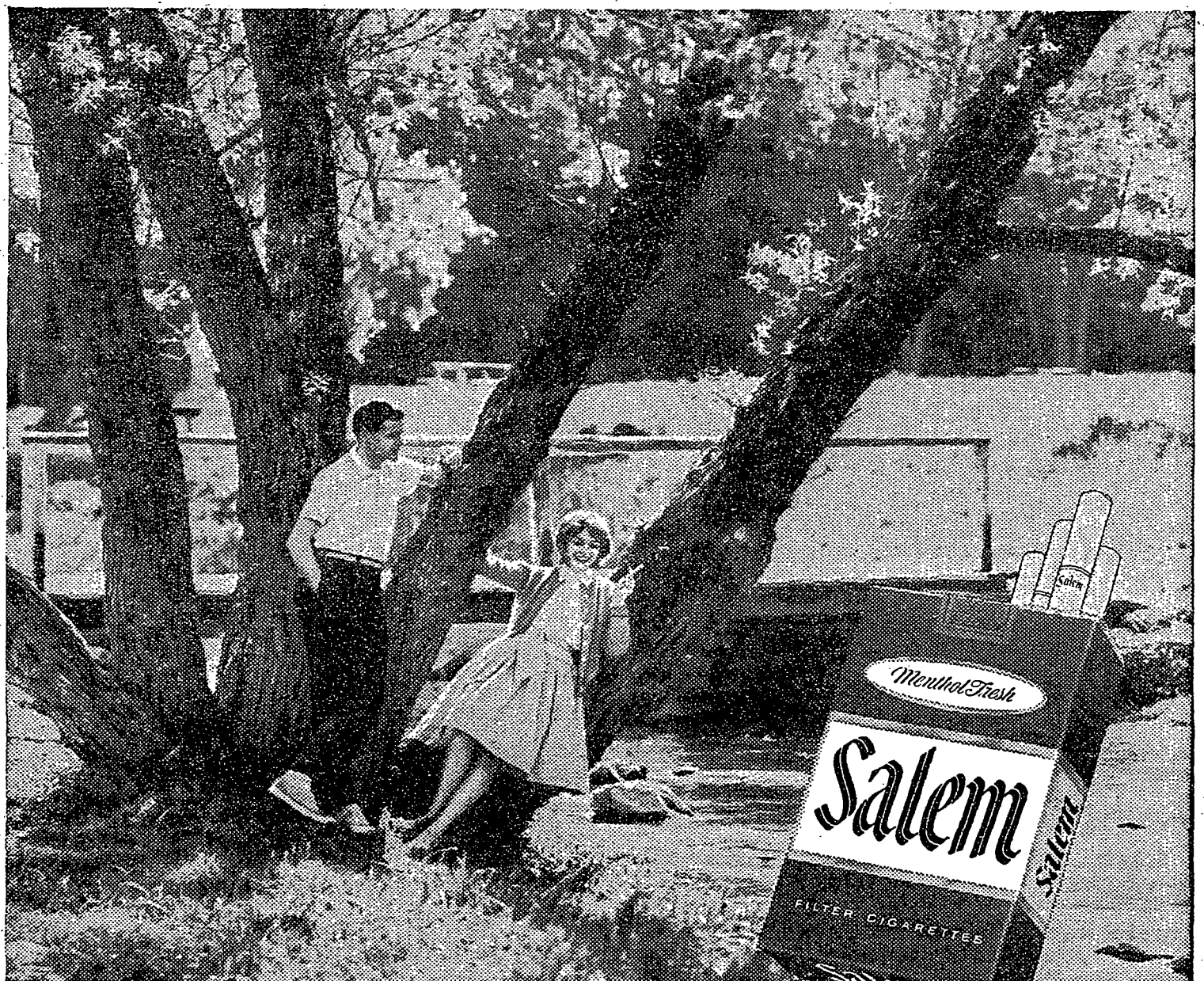
Two difficulties have stalled a plan to open the stairway on 24th St., Father Miller said. They are: —reluctance of the City Traffic Committee in allowing a special 24th St. crosswalk when

there are two crosswalks in that area now; and —not much would be gained by adding an entrance to the campus. Persons parking in the north end of the 24th St. lot have access to the entrance next to the gym. Those using the south and central portions get to the main

buildings via 24th and California Streets.

Members of the Parking Committee are: the Rev. John G. Flannigan, S.J., superintendent of buildings and grounds; Gerald E. Gleason, assistant professor of economics; and Father Miller.

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Take a puff...it's Springtime! For the cool, fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the very essence of springtime. This most refreshing cigarette of all is made even more so by Salem's special High Porosity paper that "air-softens" the smoke. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness — its rich, tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Priests conduct weekend retreats

The Rev. Norbert J. Lemke, S.J., assistant professor of sociology, conducted a closed retreat for the 90 Dowling Hall residents last week end, according to the Rev. J. Clement Ryan, S.J., spiritual director.

A temporary chapel has been set up in the Moot Court room in the School of Law for the retreat exercises.

The Rev. Bernard J. Hasbrouck, S.J., assistant professor of mathematics, will conduct a retreat for 100 coeds this week end in A 135-136.

What do you mean May we humbly suggest the no Student Center? little book has a big advantage

It is always a pleasure to see something work out in real life, the way Hollywood would film it. And there is a story on campus which has all the earmarks of a fairy tale come true.

Last year one of the candidates for the Student Board of Governors suggested (among other things, as is the habit with candidates) that the Student Center be put to greater use as a center of student activity, especially on week-ends.

This year the suggestion was brought up at the Student Leadership Conference where it was discussed and approved.

Our little idea then bravely journeyed on to the Student Board where it likewise received approval.

At last it reached the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Here its odyssey was completed. Here it found not a glass slipper but efficient causality.

The happy result has been that for the past two Friday nights, the Student Center has become in fact, a pleasant social center.

The couches in the West parlor line the walls and the floor is open for dancing to the stereo set. The floor lamps light the chess games in progress so that the relaxed atmosphere will not be disturbed by harsh lights.

The snack bar stays open till 10:30. The faculty lounge is transformed into a television room. And, of course, the good old booths are always there.

The result is excellent. At last here is a place on campus where we can have an informal date, come before a date, come after a date, get a date, or meet with a group of friends without having to have or make a date.

It is a place to dance, play cards or chess, watch television, sit and talk, or just sit.

The social center will not replace the mixer. Each function has a different object. The mixer is supposed to be a dance, while the social center offers an opportunity to participate in some informal recreation and relaxation.

The center has been closing at eleven. But there is no reason why a later closing time could not be expected if the same fine attitude and behavior of the past two Fridays are continued.

Then, too, the idea of the social center need not be confined to Friday night. Other nights of the week-end or even of the school week might be included. This will depend on two things.

- (1) The acceptance of this program by the students.
- (2) The availability of the Student Center.

Because Creighton is at present without a suitable assembly or lounge, we often have to press the Student Center into this kind of service. So over the second factor we have no control.

Our response, therefore, must be to the first factor. Here is something which we have wanted, asked for, and received—all not without good cause. Now let us not give it up by abusing it or neglecting it.

Join the ranks for school spirit

The Blue Jay Pep Club is the largest single organization on the Creighton campus. And well it should be, because it has assumed the greatest task on campus—to promote an increase in interest and in school spirit for university activities.

Anyone consulting the Pep Club calendar will immediately realize that this entails far more than loud cheering at the basketball games.

The club sponsor's hay rack rides, pep rallies, sock hops, and skating parties. The Homecoming rally this year promises to be a bona fide snake dance and bonfire affair.

The cheerleaders spring from the ranks of this organization.

The carnival, momentous and unrewarding job that it is, falls the lot of the Pep Club.

Saturday night we were treated to Club Internationale, a show of campus talent, admission free, courtesy Blue Jay Pep Club.

As if these activities were not enough, the club issues a blanket offer to help any other organization in endeavors pertaining to school spirit.

The Blue Jay Pep Club may be the largest single organization on campus, but it is still far too small. This organization will not be complete until its membership matches the university's enrollment figures.

For many, membership in fact may be impossible, but membership in spirit never is. Saturday night would have been an excellent time to enter into the spirit of the club. If you missed it then act now. Enlist for school spirit.

They are binding books in paper and this has touched off a revolution in publishing, bookselling and reading. The revolution is still in progress and no one can tell to what extent it will run or what its ultimate effect will be.

One thing is certain, the little books will be around for a while. Sales in 1940 were approximately 6 million. But because of the publication explosion, even reasonably accurate figures are all but impossible to get.

Publisher's Weekly estimates that in 1956 the sales of paperbacks ranged somewhere between 250 and 400 million. Since then we can only say the expansion has continued at a fantastic rate.

The scarcely clad heroine still graces the cover of some of the flyweights, but not many feet away on the bookshelf others may be sporting covers by Picasso or an Amen woodcut.

The paperback has assumed many roles: entertainment, enlightenment and guide of learning. A new spirit in the paperback is made evident as names such as Gilson, Maritain, Guardini, Yzermans, Adams, Zahn, Mauriac, and St. Thomas Aquinas appear on the light covers.

But this story strikes closer to home than simply mentioning some familiar names. Because of the great success of the paperback in the more intellectual fields, professors and students are finding works readily available which are pertinent to their studies. This gives rise to some very marked advantages.

Your gift can be more than cash

By the REV. J. CLEMENT RYAN, S.J.
University Spiritual Director

Many people strive to achieve success, but somehow the real greatness of achievement eludes their grasp. Some others seek to be independent and self-sufficient and they succeed only in being trapped in the maze of things. If you were to spend your life in reaching for continued prosperity you would succeed at most in forcing the whole world to come tumbling down upon your head.

If your aim in life is rather to perfect

The laugh is on us

Since not much attempt is made at humor on these pages, here is a long range joke. Quickly now, after examinations but before grades are out, check the appropriate boxes in the pledge below, and sign it. Then cut out this wild thing and paste it on the last page of your most wicked text book.

The more boxes you check, the more hilarious it will be when you come across it just before exams at the end of the semester.

We guarantee it will have you in tears.

- I resolve to study.
- I resolve to read ahead.
- I resolve not to fall behind.
- I really resolve to study.
- I resolve to get my assignments in on time.
- I resolve to do my outside reading.
- I really, truly resolve to study.
- I resolve to ask questions in class.
- I resolve to take notes.
- I honestly, really, truly, resolve to study.

(Signed)

(Date)

—Professors have greater freedom in assigning reading material without fear of pauperizing the student.

—Limited library facilities make outside reading difficult, especially in the cases where large classes must consult a few books. But when the student can have his own copy of the reference work, there is no such limitation by the facilities.

—Likewise the student can make more advantageous use of his study time if his books are always readily available.

—A private copy of reference works means it can be constantly referred to.

—Finally, librarians frown on underlining and marginal notes in reference books even though the practice is conceded to be a most effective study aid. There is no such problem when the student has a paperback book for his work.

The past week of quarter examinations has made some of these points painfully clear.

First. It is obvious that Creighton is ready for the new library.

Second. Students as usual, left the outside reading assignments to the last minute. And when there are 80 people trying to do three hours of reading from five books, there is bound to be some disappointment (both before and after the test.)

Third. If greater attention would be paid to the available authors in paperback editions when professors are making up their reading lists, the above two problems could be considerably alleviated.

yourself, to make useful and unselfish service the object of your life, then all these other things will in some way be added unto you. You might then even share in the wealth that so many men desire, and your motives might be of the highest even that you might bring the blessings of things to others.

But if you are not now doing good with the little that you have, depend upon it that the more that you will acquire, the more money, and the more things that you will possess the more selfish you will become, and all the good that you planned, if you ever really planned to do it, will be deferred to the day when you will have more to do with, and that day comes to most men on the day after they have died.

If your real desire is to do good, there is no need to wait for money before you do it; you can act now, at this very moment and just where you are. If you are really that unselfish person that you like to think you are, or that you would really like to be, you can show your nobility of spirit by sacrificing yourself for others now.

No matter how poor you are, you have something to give and the opportunity of self sacrifice is always present. The person that truly desires to do good does not wait for money before he helps others, he comes directly to the altar of sacrifice, and there devastating himself of the unworthy elements of self goes out to give dedicated help to his neighbor in the spirit of Christ like service.

The CREIGHTONIAN

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Mil Ball is tonight

Months of planning and intensive publicity campaign will be culminated tonight at Peony Park when Phalanx military fraternity sponsors the Military Ball.

One of the campus' major annual social events, the semi-formal dance is presented with the pomp and circumstance that accompanies the military.

Beginning at 9 p.m., students will dance to the music of Ray Bachman.

The presentation of the

colors will introduce the evening's climax when one of six nominees is named the fraternity's Honorary Colonel.

Vying for the title are Arts seniors Sue Svoboda and Delores Helget, and Arts juniors Ann Bergschneider, Marianne Gau, Sandy Clark, and Helen Scherr.

The 32nd Military Ball was slated two months earlier this year than in previous years.

Phi Rho Sigma accepts 34 pledges

Thirty-four pledges were honored at the annual pledge party of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity. The social hour was followed by dancing to a combo.

The pledges are Medicine sophomores Wayne A. Bergstrom and John J. Randolph; and Medicine freshmen Patrick Adley, Richard J. Barse, Charles H. Bedard, August H. Bergman, Alan C. Brewster, Gary D. Chiarottino and Harry J. Deeths.

Also pledged were Robert L. Delaney, Michael J. Dunn, Joseph Danbay, William E. Emeis, John J. Ferry, Philip J. Hoppe, Frank Don Kapustka, Lawrence W. Keefe, James Lanmond, Roy A. McLaughlin, David M. McTag-

gart, Brian W. Murphy and James E. McGill.

Robert A. Mertzger, Michael A. O'Keefe, Darold J. Pekas, Anthony J. Rejent, Solomon L. Riley Jr., Ronald R. Roth, Milton M. Rowley, Garry F. Rust, James P.S. Slattery, Paul C. Staffier, John M. Tedeschi and Richard D. Wright.

The fraternity has changed meeting dates from the first Wednesday to the first Tuesday of the month. A lecture, given by a faculty member of the College of Medicine, follows each meeting.

A topic of common interest to medical students will be discussed.

Alpha Phi Omega names candidates

Twenty-two pledges were formally accepted Tuesday by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, according to president Joe Hura, Arts junior. The candidates are:

Business Administration sophomore Dennis Kennedy; Arts juniors Roger Erftmier, Ralph De Marco, Frank Barta, James Merrick, Joel Moser, and Frank Siegler.

Arts sophomores Daniel Lawrence, Denis O'Connor, Fred Bosco, Denis Walsh, Al

Stolarskyj, Roman Bohachevsky and Jim Shepperd.

Arts freshmen Fred Hoffman, Jim Schenkelberg, Michael Leuck, Roger Barrack, Larry Pfaff, Pete Quintero, Michael Day, and Pat Lorenz.

A pre-Military Ball fraternity party for actives, pledges and dates is scheduled tonight at 7:30 p.m., Hura said.

A formal dinner for actives was recently held at the Gourmet restaurant.

Phi Chi sponsors annual pledge night

Chi Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi, medical fraternity, held its annual pledge night Saturday, according to Medicine sophomore James M. O'Brien, editor.

The event began with registration of pledges and was followed by a dinner and a party.

Newly pledged freshmen

include Bob Agnitsch, Al Amorteguy, Bob Biondi, Bob Christ, Ron Morro, Mike Nespole, Ed Pelletiere, John Piacitelli, Larry Shivers, Joe Smyth, Ron Spadoni, John Tarsney, Jim Wagner, Bill Wanemaker and John Zielinski.

Members' wives prepared and served the dinner.

200 expected to attend Sodality Union Congress

Two hundred students are expected to represent Creighton at the annual Congress of the College Sodality Union Sunday at Duchesne College.

The Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J., associate professor of sociology, St. Louis University, will conduct three afternoon sessions. Father Thomas has written books on the

family's problems in a secular society.

The group will discuss "Program for Survival" for Catholics and their beliefs in a secular society.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. followed by the first session at 1 p.m. The congress will end following benediction at 5 p.m.

No admission will be charged.

Barristers slate final trial session

The final meeting of the Legal Institute on Trial Techniques for practicing attorneys is scheduled Nov. 18 at the Town House.

The final session will include dinner and talks on the "Final Argument." Lou Ashe of Belli, Ash & Gerry, San Francisco will speak for the plaintiff and

Dental fraternity holds initiation

Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, initiated three new members into the group's tradition of loyalty, service and professional development.

The initiates are Dentistry sophomores Rex Shearer, Leo Showers and Tony Politi.

The fraternity will sponsor a Hawaiian party Wednes-

Medical School Dean addresses WASAMA

"Your Husband's Years in Medical School" was the topic of a speech given by Dr. Richard L. Egan, dean of the School of Medicine, at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association.

Introduced by Mrs. Michael Haller, Dr. Egan spoke Wednesday at the event which featured a Thanksgiving theme. It was held at the Phi Chi, medical fraternity, house.

Dance chairman Mrs. Howard Fleetwood outlined plans for the barn dance scheduled tomorrow at Hill Haven.

Hostesses were Mesdames Kennard Kapstafer, chairman; Robert Collison; Regina Carvalho; Albert Friezsch; Anthony Gabriele; Glen Gordon; Donald Holmes, James Lannon; Drew Steiner and Wesley Wilhelm.

Stella-Demman

A June wedding is being planned by Mitzie Stella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stella of Omaha, and John B. Demman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Demman, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Miss Stella is a senior at St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Demman is a sophomore in the School of Medicine and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, national medical fraternity.

Phi Beta Pi lists pledges

Twenty-three pledges were accepted into Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity at the annual pledge party, according to Medicine sophomore Jerome Zechman, editor. Dr. Marvin Hill, assistant professor of anatomy, was made an honorary member.

The pledges are Medicine sophomores Micheal Sketch and Al Villicana; Medicine freshmen George Basque, William Blessum, Robert Bluyas, David Burkley, James Chambers, Carl Clark, Joseph Devin, Joseph Fisher, John Finn and Joseph Galles.

Also included were Clifford Hadley, Harold Hand, Fred Hass, Donald Holmes, Ed Hutchinson, Al LeBouton, Donald Schroeder, Wayland Swain, Rich Tamisiea, Micheal Weaver and John Woodbury.

Sorority sponsors dinner

Theta Upsilon, national social sorority, sponsored a pledge-active dinner Tuesday in the faculty dining room of the Student Center.

The event which is scheduled each month follows the regular meeting of the actives, according to Mary Ann Jacobs, editor.

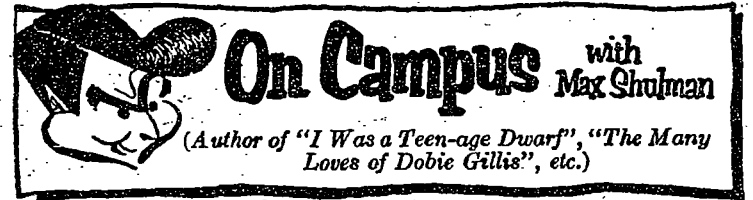
Mary Goodwin named president

Business Administration freshman Mary Goodwin was elected pledge class president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority.

Other officers include Arts freshmen Joanne Novak, vice president; Sheila Flemmer, recording secretary; Karen Steinke, corresponding secretary and Kathy Kissel, treasurer.

Also elected were Arts freshmen Jane Bernica, social director; Stevelen Saksa, chaplin; Margaretta Hansell, scholarship director and Lovie Jeffrey, editor.

The actives are planning the Founder's Day ceremony. Chairmen for the Homecoming float are Arts sophomores Mary Larson and Marlene Bluvus and Arts freshman Carroll Hale.



A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spicurls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

© 1960 Max Shulman

Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Students offer selves—

Dauntless volunteers survive calcium dietBy JEAN LUCKETT
Staff Reporter

Radioactive calcium "milk shakes" and graham crackers taken three times daily would soon become monotonous to most people, but three Creighton medical students tried the diet for two weeks last summer.

The trio said they volunteered "out of curiosity" and "in the interest of science."

Lee Bevilacqua and Bill Armstrong, Medicine seniors, and John Slaughter, Medicine sophomore, worked with Dr. Robert P. Heaney, assistant professor of Medicine, to determine what the body does with extra calcium, and the effects of parathyroid function on calcium absorption.

Dr. Heaney's subjects avoided calcium loss through perspiration by refraining from overwork. They were also careful about becoming overheated.

Two methods seemed possible—studying in a prone position, or working in an air-conditioned lab at the hospital. One of the students found a third method—television westerns. During commercials he enjoyed a light snack of sugarless tea or coffee.

Shakes are flavored

Although the calcium "shakes" came in five flavors, Slaughter developed a craving for liver and ketchup. He even dreamt about it while stretched out on his hospital bed at night.

In fact, the combination seemed so appetizing that when the hungry "patient" returned home after his two-week hospital vacation, even a steak dinner did not interest him.

The students agreed that the experiment was very interesting, but one situation made them a bit uneasy. That was the 48-hour-long injections involving a syringe attached to a 100-ft. cord which was plugged into a light socket.

In spite of the equipment's awkwardness, Dr. Heaney did not want his helpers to stay in bed.

Needle is unwieldy

Each student, needle in arm, would plod down the hospital corridor pushing his 100 feet of cord on a cart. Meanwhile he would caution bystanders, "Don't pull out that plug!"

Dr. Heaney, a specialist in endocrinology and metabolism, said he has been working on this project for five years.

"The problem of calcium absorption is just one of the many problems of calcium metabolism," he said.

Results of the students' diet

Duquesne artists perform Nov. 23

The Duquesne Tamburitans, folk music, song and dance artists, from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., will appear at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

More than 200 authentic costumes are used in each concert which features songs in over a dozen European languages and music and dances from as many countries.

Each Tamburitza plays several instruments.

All of the performers hold scholarships and are majoring in a variety of fields.

Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased at the auditorium and at Hospe's Music Stores.

Bowe slates KOCU drama

The Nov. 16 presentation of Lucille Fletcher's "Sorry, Wrong Number," will be the fourth in KOCU's radio drama series, according to Arts senior Bob Bowe, producer, director.

Mary Rafferty, Arts junior, will play the lead. Other cast members are Jerry Morrison, Arts senior; Frank Siegler, Joel Moser, and Denis Stork, Arts juniors.

Shortly after Christmas vacation, Bowe will produce "War of the Worlds," by H. G. Wells.

Jesuit once sailed on ill-fated ship

A Mississippi River ship collision which killed nine persons recently was of special concern to the Rev. Roswell C. Williams, S.J., director of communication arts.

Father Williams had sailed on the Alcoa Corsair in the Caribbean Sea in August 1958 and is a friend of the captain, Joseph M. Castro.

The Corsair, a 8,840-ton cargo-passenger ship, was bound

for San Juan, Puerto Rico when the Lorenzo Marcello, a 6,100-ton Italian ship, plowed into its side 77 miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi.

Father Williams met Captain Castro through the Rev. Thomas A. McDonough, C.Ss.R., Catholic chaplain for the Port of New Orleans and director of the Catholic Maritime Club there.

For second consecutive year—

Debaters talk themselves into discussion trophy

The Jaytalkers won the traveling discussion trophy last weekend for the second consecutive year when they competed against teams from 24 Midwest schools at Omaha University's Debate Tournament.

Trophy winners were Arts sophomores Pat Green, Roberta Eckerman, Mary Reres and Arts junior Tim Rouse.

Other discussants representing Creighton were Arts senior Jim Brady; Arts sophomores John Gleason and Dave Moran; Arts freshman Bob Brown, Ann Gish, Alice Daly and Ted Stauffer.

Miss Reres and Green defeated Dana College and South-

western State Teacher's College and lost to Morningside and Wayne State Teachers in Class A debate.

Rouse and Gleason bowed to South Dakota State and Kearney State Teachers after trouncing Nebraska Wesleyan and Iowa State Teachers.

Undefeated in all four Class B debates, Moran and Stauffer chalked up victories over Northwest Missouri State Teachers, Nebraska Wesleyan, Chadron State Teachers and Peru State Teachers.

Miss Gish and Brown secured victories over South Dakota State and Dana, but lost to Westman College and Kearney State.

Medical ethics is tv topic

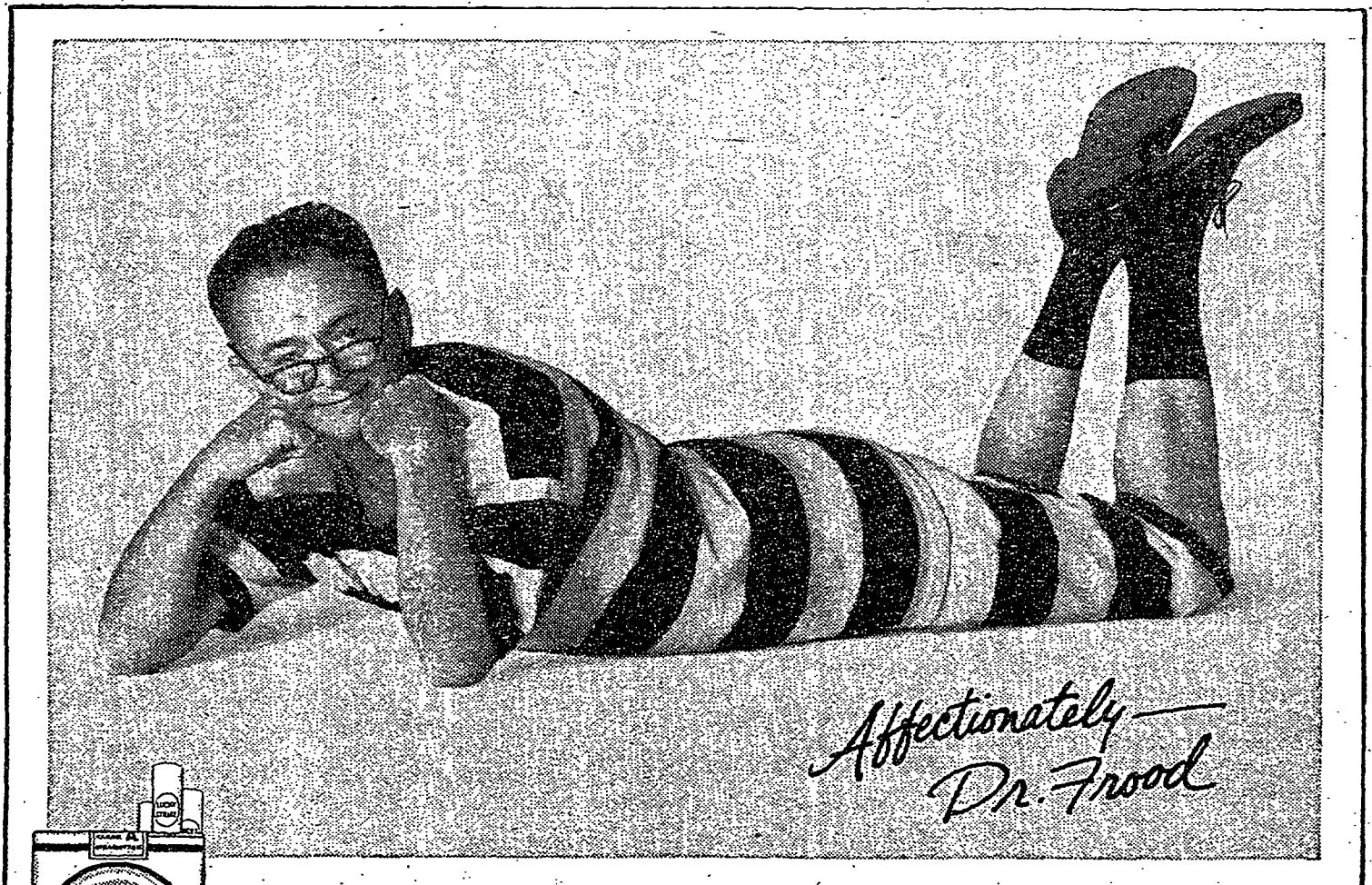
What medical ethics does for the safety and protection of the ill is the subject of a Creighton educational television program was presented in the "College on Camera" series over KVTU, Sioux City,

Iowa, recently.

Bob Bowe, Arts senior announced; Joseph A. Smith, Arts sophomore, was production assistant, and Jeanette Wortman, Arts freshman, was artist.

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THIS IS NO IDLE THREAT! Dr. Frood portraits will be mailed at random beginning November 15. Only students who send us empty Lucky packs will be safe! **TAKE NO CHANCES!** Mail those empty packs today. Send them, with your name and address, to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, New York.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Photo by Vicky Ribokas

Guitar-playing Dottie Smith receives assistance from Paul Kaufmann Saturday night at Club Internationale.

Talent program heralds diversity

Old and new performers were featured Saturday evening as the Pep Club-sponsored "Club Internationale" swung into its fifth annual presentation of campus talent.

Master of Ceremonies Jim McEvoy, Arts junior, kept the audience laughing with his witticisms.

Sharon Burke, sophomore, began the evening's entertainment with the Charleston and returned to perform a pantomime to the "South Pacific" tune, "Honey Bun."

Combo resounds
Fred Hoffman and his combo kept the audience tapping its feet to "Tequila" and "Night Train."

Another pantomime, to "Balling the Jack" was given by Pam Anderson, Arts freshman; and Paul Clements, Arts sophomore, followed with an impersonation of "the radio-television engineer."

Joel Moser and Julie Keitges, Arts juniors, presented their usual fine renditions of catchy songs.

Acrobatics and music combine
Beverly Dorwart, Arts freshman, appeared with a combination of acrobatic and piano and organ playing.

Art Konopka and Dave Olive, Arts senior and junior respectively, presented "The Fifth Debate" midget style, and Carroll Hale, Arts freshman, appeared with an impressive "Swiss Flag Twirling" routine.

The Rev. Bernard J. Hasbrouck, S.J., pep club moderator, introduced the cheerleaders who closed the first half

of the program by leading the audience in several cheers.

Genevieve Ploke, Arts junior, and Lila Chee, Medicine freshman, opened the second half of the show with a hula dance.

Audience requests encores

Singer and guitar players Dottie Smith, Arts freshman, who appeared with Paul Kaufmann, Arts freshman, and the Alii's, composed of Alan Honda, Arts freshman; Wayland Chang, Arts junior; Calvin Lum, Arts senior; Jerry Sera, Business Administration senior; and George Basque, Medicine freshman, returned for encores.

Francis Neisius, teaching fellow in English, played a piano number, and Deanna Sedlacek, Arts sophomore, presented a pantomime of "Tell Me a Story."

Father Hasbrouck and McEvoy presented a short "This Is Your Life" routine, with Father Hasbrouck portraying "Chief-Hunts-by-Night."

Dancing followed the cheerleader-led audience's singing of the "White and the Blue" and another successful "Club Internationale" was brought to a close.

Dr. O'Connor addresses math, science assembly

Dr. Edward B. O'Connor, associate professor of education, was main speaker at an assembly of mathematics and science teachers of the Omaha archdiocesan schools recently at Cathedral High School.

Barristers trade Post for Docket

The Docket is the new name of the monthly newspaper published by the Student Bar Association and devoted exclusively to the Law School.

Previously the paper was called The Post, but it was decided that it should have a more legal sounding title.

The paper is edited by Pete R. Paoli, Law junior, and George Thompson, Law senior. Correspondents for the publication are John Kellogg, Law freshman, and Al Steinbock, Law junior.

The aim of the paper is to keep students posted on current events in the Law School and to familiarize the students with their classmates. The paper will serve to publicize coming events, Paoli said.

Students watch Mars pass sun

Students viewed a phenomenon Monday which the astronomer Copernicus never saw, according to the Rev. Martin O. Vaske, S.J., associate professor of philosophy.

Through the telescope in the university observatory, the group watched the planet Mercury pass across the face of the sun.

Only 3,100 miles in diameter, the planet appeared on the six-inch refracting telescope as a black dot one-two hundredths the diameter of the sun. It was visible from 8:34 a.m. until 1:12 p.m.

The phenomenon hasn't occurred since May 5, 1957, and won't be repeated until May 9, 1970, according to Father Vaske.

Campus boasts ham operator

Ham operator Bill Denis, Arts freshman, is certain that new equipment will enable him to make contact with Pasadena, Calif., Saturday morning at 10.

William A. Meyers, father of Margaret Ann Meyers, Arts freshman, is the target for the radio connection.

A ham operator since the age of eleven, Mr. Meyers operates station W6IHK in Pasadena.

Mr. Meyers, an executive for a radar concern, has been active in Civil Defense through his radio experience. Once he located a lost airliner, Miss Meyers said.

The freshman coed said her father placed third in a contest between ham operators by contacting 64 out of 100 foreign ham operators.

Agent for Armour Co. interviews 11 seniors

Eleven seniors from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration were interviewed last Monday, according to Thomas W. Emery, director of graduate placement.

Mr. J. R. Frost, representative of Armour and Co., Omaha, interviewed the students. More interviews are scheduled for the near future, Emery said.

Top Menninger doctor defines psychoanalysis

Dr. Herbert C. Modlin, chief psychiatrist at the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kan., recently defined psychoanalysis as the "school of analysis whereby we understand human behavior."

The occasion was a meeting of the Student American Medical Association Nov. 2.

Psychoanalysis is used as a research tool, Dr. Modlin told the Association. The "free association" method, whereby the patient talks about anything he desires until he eventually gets to the "nucleus of his neurosis," aids in uncovering "unconscious" material in the human mind.

"All roads lead to the unconscious problem—the core problem behind the patient's disturbance," Dr. Modlin explained.

Psychoanalysis is also a method of treatment. It is not

intended for adolescents or very sick people, but for people 30-40 years old with chronic problems such as handicaps and personality traits which keep them from greater happiness in life, according to Dr. Modlin. The entire psychoanalytic process takes at least three years.

To be helped by psychoanalysis, the patient must have a certain awareness, sensitivity and alertness and a capacity to grope for attainable results of psychoanalysis.

The patient must have passed psychological test battery designed to reveal aptitude in accommodating himself to psychoanalysis, Dr. Modlin continued.

He pointed out that the patient must be strongly motivated to seek a cure. He must never be coerced into seeking help.

IR Club slates speaker

A publisher who is affiliated with five Malayan and Singapore publications will address International Relations Club members Thursday at 3 p.m.

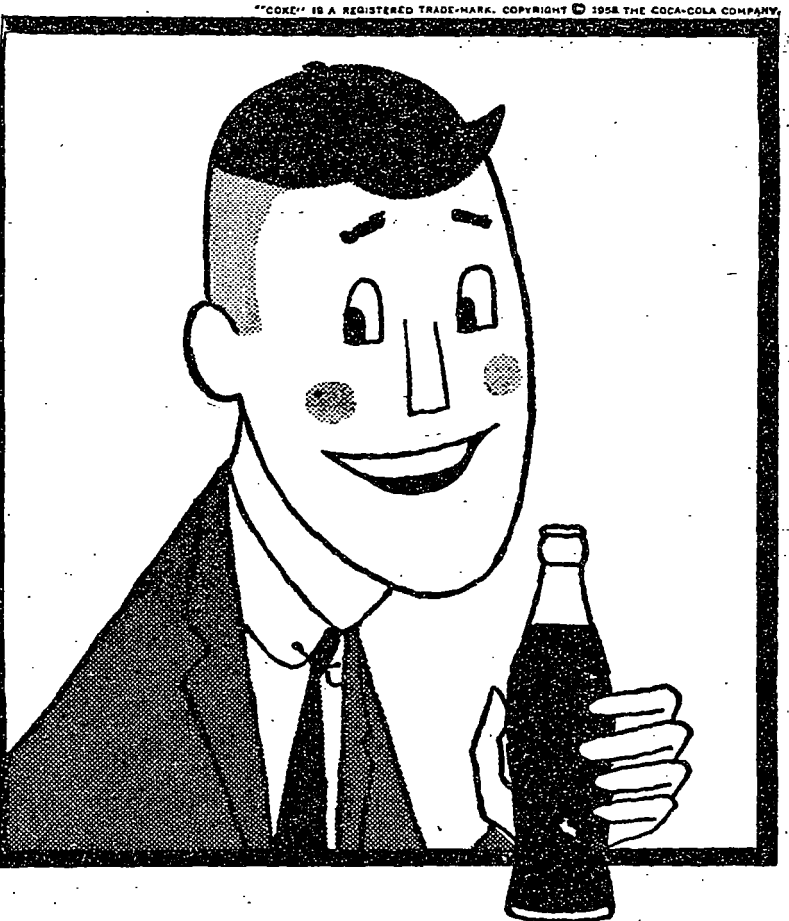
Syed Omar Bin Abdulrahman Alsagoff, from Singapore, participates in the Foreign Specialists Program which is attached to the Department of State.

Alsagoff is in the United States to observe the relationship between education and

commerce, according to Moderator Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, director of the Departments of History and Political Science.

He is primarily concerned with the organization, administration and function of publishing houses and newspapers, Dr. Umscheid said.

Students may attend the meeting in the Student Center's faculty dining room, he said.



Gosh frosh!

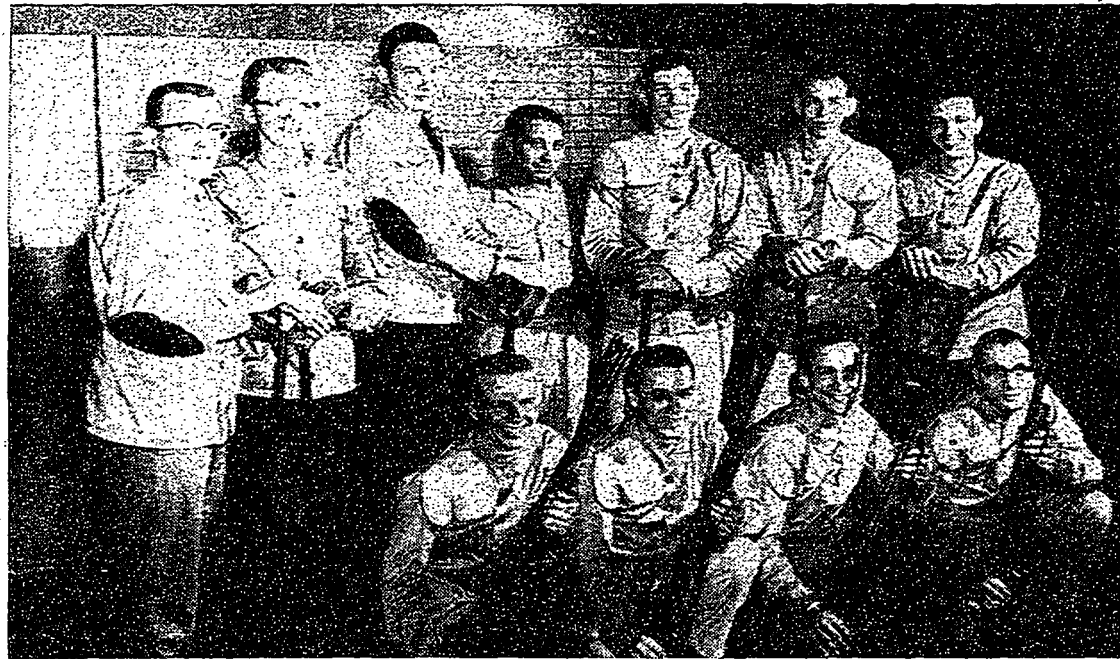
how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



BE REALLY REFRESHED

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The Creighton Varsity Rifle team, Inter-City League champs, is off to another successful shooting season. They are: (front row) Jerry Burkholder, Jim Krannawitter, Ed Krejci, Lamoine Gear-

hart, (back row) Mike Treinen, Merrill Kullhom, Jr., Don Cleveland, Coach M. Sgt. Harold Mathauser, Bob Bell, Jim Brady, Jim Shepherd.

Photo by BHI Cardwell

Editor hits slump

The editor's crystal ball just broke.

Points went to almost everyone as the editor hit the mid-season slump. The desk picked only 9 correct games.

About 50 people took advantage to grab easy points.

The old-line predictors recovered too. Seventeen correct games were picked by Arts junior Mary Ellen Jones and Arts freshman Ron Desmar-teau.

Ace predictors Mike Pias, Pharmacy freshman, Dennis Morin, Arts freshman, and Richard Keating, Arts sophomore, figured on the upsets to hit correctly on 16.

That Pharmacy freshman, Mike Pias, still has things under control in first place with 17 points.

This week Richard Keating is in contention for the first spot with 16 points.

Fifteen pointers, Mary Ellen Jones and Ron Desmar-teau, hold third spots.

Those meals at Ross's for the season winner must be helping, for there are still 7 people with 12 or more points.

Don't forget these rules: Points are awarded to those who pick more games than the editor.

The person who picks all 20 games will receive double points.

All readers of the Creightonian are eligible.

Ballots have to be in the ballot box on the UPI teletype in the Administration building by 4 p.m. today.

- Here are 20 correct games:
- Kansas over Colorado
 - Michigan over Indiana
 - Iowa State over Kansas St.
 - Mich. State over Northw'ern
 - Missouri over Oklahoma
 - Iowa over Ohio State
 - Nebraska over Okla. State
 - Minnesota over Purdue
 - Illinois over Wisconsin
 - Pittsburgh over Army
 - Syracuse over Colgate
 - Penn State over Holy Cross
 - Navy over Virginia
 - Geor. Tech over Alabama
 - Auburn over Georgia
 - N. Carolina over Maryland
 - Rice over Texas A&M
 - UCLA over Air Force
 - Washington over California
 - Oregon State over Stanford

Football

prediction ballot

Entries in the football prediction contest must be filled out according to the following instructions:

Place an "X" in the bracket before the name of the team you think will win. For a tie put an "X" in both brackets.

Ballots must be submitted before 4 p.m. on the Friday that they appear. A ballot box is located on the ground floor of the Administration Building. All names must be printed. Any ballot not printed will be automatically disqualified.

The editor's predictions are elsewhere on the page.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas | <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | <input type="checkbox"/> California |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon St. | <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford |

Name (Print)

School and year

Zips I take control of league

By JIM LUESCHEN Sports Reporter

Zips I took undisputed possession of first place in the Interfrat league with a 21-13 victory over Delta Sigma Pi in intramural play this week.

IKE's I, tied for the top spot with five wins, dropped a 7-2 contest to the Jacques, and are now tied with the Jacques in second position in the Greek standings.

The Dental frat's Roach guided his team to victory with a touchdown pass and a pair of extra point throws in the Delta Sigma Pi game. Dick Kilpatrick caught the extra point

tosses and Dave Lamey scored the touchdown.

Earlier in the week, Roach passed for two touchdown and extra point combinations as the Zips I rolled over their Dental mates, Delta Sigma Delta, 26-0.

Dick Navarre returned a punt 60 yards for the only touchdown in the Jacques 7-2 win over IKE's I. Tony Oreskovich hit Harow for the extra point.

In Interhall play, the Kahunas caused a shakeup in the standings as they dropped the Challengers to second place with a 13-13 stalemate. Mama's Boys took over the Blue Divi-

sion top spot with a 20-2 romp over the Rum Runners.

Challenger Jim Delaney's two touchdown runs were balanced by Magruder Lum's scoring run and catch of a touchdown pass in the Challenger Kahuna tilt.

Ray Demman pitched to Gary Johnson for one score and found Bob Casey with another as Mama's Boys took their fourth game. Johnson also tallied on a run to wrap up the leader's scoring.

In a White Division Interhall fray, the Wildcats were handed the keys to the cellar by the 5th Floor Bruisers. Jim Christensen threw to Ben Douglas for both the touchdown and the important extra point in the 7-6 contest.

Touch football schedule

Saturday, Nov 12

- 10 Challengers vs. Mamma's Boys
- 11 Dukes of Deglman vs. Rum Runners
- 12 Raiders vs. Fifth Floor Bruisers
- 1 Dowling Warriors vs. Seagrams Nine
- 2 Ike's I vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
- 3 Zip's I vs. Jacques
- 4 Mickey's Midgets vs. Elmer's Boys

Sunday, Nov. 13

- 1 Ike's I vs. Zips I
- 2 Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Delta
- 3 Six Packs vs. Colts
- 4 Delta Sig vs. Jacques

Inter-League play-offs begin next weekend, on Nov. 19-20.

Who will support sports?

By MIKE TREINEN Sports Editor

It is appalling to think that the university spends money each year for an intramural football program and that a large share of this money is wasted.

It is even more appalling to sort through the stack of game records each week and find that at times 50 per cent of them are forfeits.

There were 15 games scheduled for Nov. 1, 5 and 6. Of these 15 games, seven were forfeited.

These forfeits are the re-

sults of not enough players, or no players at all, turning up when the game is scheduled.

If the players themselves are not interested in playing, can one expect the university to maintain an interest in sponsoring intramural football?

It should stand to reason that if the teams take the time and trouble to sign up and spend their money on the entrance fee, that they will take the time to tear themselves away from the Student Center and at least show up for the games.

Remember, it is you who will make or break intramural sports at Creighton.

Bloodmobile to be here

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Student Center's west parlor from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21-22, according to Robert T. Reilly, director of public relations.

Donor lists will be circulated in the classrooms, and those who wish to give blood may sign them, he said.

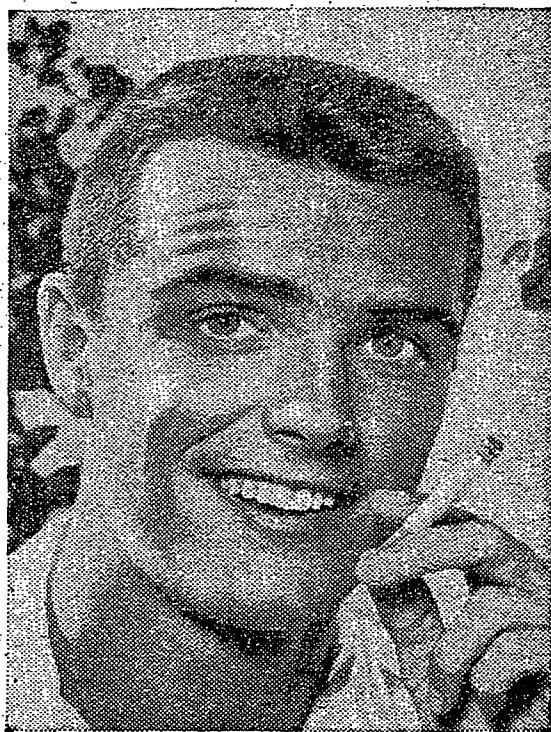
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